Golden Gater

Vol. XXVI, No. 4 | February 15, 1938 | Tuesday

AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

Enough soft-soap has been spewed at the students of this college by those purporting to be interested in the future of the institution and its present building campaign to cover each gym class member with a lather for the next twenty years. Evidently our politicians step into jobs with the diplomatic service when their tenure of service with the state has ended. A diplomat, incidentally, is a ratty individual honey-combed with the termites of hypocrisy and as shallow as a damp side-walk. Wind shakes College Hall, rain sops through the absorbent roof, and fire leers in the offing waiting for its chance to pounce on the defenseless structure. But, does this disturb the equanimity of our Sacramento chair-warmers? Definitely no. With remarkable fortitude they ignore our demands and occasionally send one of their members down to this old wreck with a gallon of syrup to pour ever the students and faculty. Sic semper tyrannus.

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The P. E. club will hold their Sportnite this coming Thursday, according to a Mlle. Sandeen and all tibia-stretchers in the school are urged to turn out for a good time. These sports nights feature ping-pong, badminton, a dash of cricket, honeymoon bridge, and stud poker. Rugged individualists, a la J. W. Gallagher, are furnished with tables for games of solitaire. Anyway it's a good chance to get out and exercise and besides, if you don't get it here you'll have to go to the Y. M. C. A.—a fate too horrible for words.

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The Winter Sports Club is meeting today at twelve bells in Annex A-12. Pre-requisites for joining this organization are a pair of red flannel underwear, ears which adapt themselves easily to frost-bite, a pair of skis, and a rugged constitution. Week-end trips will be taken to St. Moritz, Biarritz, the Appalachians, and Sun Valley, Idaho. Plans are also under way to construct a ski-jump on twin peaks to be used when a sufficient snow fall warrants. It is expected that under this arrangement the jump will be used about once every sixteen years, the which would enable a freshman to use it twice during his school career.

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In line with the enlightened policies of the body social, the Golden Gater is tentatively suggesting a series of Wasserman tests to be given new students as a part of the regular physical examinations and to regular students at their option. This policy marks a definite advance in collegiate thinking and should be regarded as a furtherance of the fight to eradicate social diseases. No doubt, some members of the student body and faculty will take exception to this mildly revolutionary suggestion but the Gater feels that, if human suffering is to be eradicated, the college should lead, or at least join whole heartedly in, the fight.

On Sunday, February 20th, the State debaters will journey to San Quentin to meet the Prison forensic squad. Tentative suggestions for argument are: Resolved, That Long Distance Running is Good for the Constitution, and, Resolved, That Claustrophobia is Aggravated by the Lack of Windows. It is also understood that shyster lawyers are preparing briefs for the Supreme Court on behalf of the inmates who charge that they are being subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment."

STUDENT TEACHERS ORGANIZE JUNIOR ASSN. BRANCH

Decker, Committee Chairman; Practice Teachers Benefited

William J. J. Smith announces the organization of a junior branch of the California Teachers Association with Bud Decker as committee chairman. Purpose of the organization is to give this practice teacher an opportunity to make valuable contacts. The junior branch will give the teacher worthwhile backing and will introduce him into the parent organization, the California Teachers Association. Aid will be ready when called for to help the practice teacher meet different legislative regulations and requirements.

Members will be selected from among the teaching members of the student body. The first meeting of the committee will probably be called either for today or Thursday. At this meeting, the more detailed organization will be worked out.

These two groups, senior and junior divisions of the California Teachers Association, are closely allied with the National Education Association. This latter organization keeps unified the various, widespread teaching bodies, delves into useful research, and publishes results of experiments conducted in widely scattered sections of the country.

A. P. G. Sponsors Entertainment For Scholarship

For the benefit of the Alpha Gamma journalistic scholarship fund, a "Night in Heidelberg" will be held on Friday, February 25, at the William Tell Hotel. An extensive program has been planned for the evening, according to Howard Demeke, chairman of the affair.

Dancing and entertainment have been prepared for the evening, with refreshments consisting of all the German food one can eat free. Tickets to the affair will be fifty cents each, and the net income from the affair will go into the organization's fund to put outstanding high school journalists through State.

Anyone wishing to attend the affair can purchase tickets from members of Alpha Gamma, or at the Publications Office. The evening will be completely in German style, and the novelty is expected to prove quite successful, according to Chairman Demeke.

Registrar's Notes

Any student expecting to complete his work for a credential or degree in May should file his application in the registrar's office at once!

First Rally Parade In Gym Friday

Talent Parade Winners Featured In Pre-Game Rally

Featuring last years talent parade winners, the first rally of the new semester will be held this Friday in the Womens' gymnasium for the San Francisco State-Nevada basketball contest. This game is the last in which the Gater will appear before the home fans.

Howard Brubeck, piano specialist; Evelyn Fitzpatrick, dancer; Jack Fisher, accordion player; Jane Callum, singer; Harold Jacobs, imitator, and Milton Bronstein, musical impersonator, will be those who entertain. All of these mentioned were last term's winners and will do a great deal toward furthering the success of the parades, according to Hal Delma, who is in charge and is at present State's head yell leader.

This is not a regular rally talent parade, but one to serve as an introduction. "The object of this special parade is to acquaint the new students with the rally talent parade and to build up interest and participation in these school activities," said Delma in an explanatory statement.

The rally following Friday's will be the first of a new talent series. The rally with the finalists will be held on the evening of May 6th in Frederic Burk Auditorium. The awards will consist of gold trophies and possibly pins. They will be furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Arnold Sampson, manager of Jenkel Jewelers, 150 Post Street.

Any student wishing further information can contact Hal Delma through Box 770.

Juniors Formulate Party Plans For California Club

At the California Club on Clay Street the present high Junior Class and the present Low Senior Class will hold a Junior Party, Friday, February 18, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Refreshments will be served buffet style. Jack Martin's orchestra will provide the music for the affair. The party is open only to members of these two classes and their escorts.

"Because of the inability of the two Junior Classes to get together last semester the present party was put off until this Friday night," stated Roy Laugesen, past president of the High Junior Class. In charge of Friday night's affair are Roy Laugesen and Vern Rees.

Delta Phi Upsilon

Members of Delta Phi Upsilon will hold a doughnut sale Wednesday, February 16, at noon in College Hall and in the gymnasium, Helen Brockhurst is in charge of the sale.

STUDENTS EXECUTIVE BOARD OVERRULES BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS IN HEATED POLICY BATTLE; W. BUCHAN, H. DEMEKE THREATEN RESIGNATION

Franciscan Senior Records Inclusion Ruling Tossed Overboard By "Supreme Court" As Inefficiency Charges Stump College Council

By TIM GUINEY

Hurling charges of inefficiency and sobbing threats of resignation, Bill Buchan, Franciscan Editor, and Howard Demeke, Director of Publications, battled through 40 minutes of hectic debate last night in the Executive Board.

The long fight between Editor Buchan and Demke over the inclusion of senior records in the Franciscan, culminated in a decision rendered in favor of Buchan. According to Demeke, the Board of Publications had passed a decision ordering Editor Buchan to place in the yearbook the complete records of graduating seniors whose pictures would not appear in the book.

Buchan protested the decision, pointing to the fact that it had never been done in previous State college yearbooks, and, to further substantiate his statement, offered the Louisiana State University and University of Nevada annuals, neither of which included Senior records.

PROTESTS ACTION

Demeke protested the action of the Executive Council in assuming responsibility for the controversy, and stated that, in his belief, the Board of Publications was not responsible for its actions to the Executive Board. President W. J. J. Smith quoted from the constitution the clause which says: " . . . The Board may be held accountable for its actions by the Executive Board."

According to Demeke, the integrity of the Board of Publications hangs in the balance. Interviewed by this reporter, he made the following statement: "I have always regarded my duty in respect to the discharging therof. The Board of Publications has always seemed to me to be a body not unlike an organization such as the Interstate Commerce Commission—that is, a technically informed body with supervisory powers, and whose actions and decisions are final, not even excepting appeals to the Supreme Court, from which the judicial body is, by practice, absolutely immune.

PRECEDENT SET

"I cannot help but state at this time that I think the Executive Board has set a precedent which wil bring continuous distasteful consequences. Officers holding positions on the various student publications will be wont to disregard the decisions of the Board of Publications, in spite of the fact that said board appoints these officers.

"I believe the power of removal is manifest with the power of appointment. It would be most unfortunate should the Board of Publications exercise this power in the case

(Continued on Page 4)

Enrollment Hits 1600 Mark

"This spring's enrollment has broken the record of any previous semester," stated Dr. A. C. Roberts yesterday in an official interview. 1,616, the official number enrolled is 132 more than were enrolled Assembly Day last fall and 219 above Assembly Day February, 1937. There are 351 new students, 43 of which are re-entrants, 25 are holders of Bachelor of Arts degrees, 97 are transfers, and 186 are freshmen. Concluding, he urged all newcomers "to find a place in the college, because it is good for the college, and good for the students."

He added that Dr. W. F. Dexter, state director of education, was pleased with the turn-out of students at the assembly last Wednesday, and had pledged his support for a building program which would get under way as soon as possible. Dr. Roberts expressed his pleasure at the growth of the student body.

A.W.S. SCHEDULES SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Social activities of the Associated Women Students will get off to a flying start on March 9 with the semi-annual Faculty-Student tea, tentatively set for the Frederic Burk Auditorium, according to Frances Lynn, AWS vice-president and social leader. Under the chairmanship of Betty Brown, the affair will be devoted to the introduction of the girls to the women members of the faculty, and the attempt to build a friendly atmosphere between the two factions.

"Wash-Day" is scheduled for April 22, at which time all women will be asked to come to school wearing wash dresses. An evening meeting in the gym will come on the same date and nominees for AWS offices will be presented.

Entertainment, singing, and the installation of new officers will be the feature of the big annual "Dine Jinx," set for May 5 in the Co-op cafe.

Block S Plans Dance

After the State-Nevada basketball game on Friday, February 18, the Block "S" Society will hold a dance in the Campus Gym.

Jack Fisher's Orchestra will swing out from nine till one and afford everyone who likes to dance an enjoyable evening. Tickets are 25 cents a head and may be obtained from any Block "S" member.

This will be the first school dance held under the present regime of officers and it is expected that President Charles Iago and his committee will start off the term in fine fashion.

A.M.S. ELECTIONS HELD TOMORROW

The semi-annual Associated Men Students elections will be held tomorrow, February 16, in the student body office from 9 in the morning till four in the afternoon.

The candidates for office are as follows: president, Tom Thorpe, Frank Collin; vice-president, Runar Stone, Jack Munson; secretary, Ed Hutching, Bob Aker, Bill Rowlands; treasurer, Gaetano Stella, Constantine Stechelekoff, and Louis Quartarero.

First Noon Dance

First Noon Dance of the semester will be held next Wednesday February 16, in the Women's Gym under the sponsorship of the Low Senior class.

"As this is the first dance of the semester we would like to have a nice turnout if possible," stated Burton Johnson, president of the class. "We have a surprise to spring at the dance, so come," concluded Johnson. Jack Fisher and his swingsters will play.

Low senior officers of the semester are Burton Johnson, president; Betty Brown, vice-president; Pauline Lipschultz, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Creon, A.W.S. representative.

All organizations and classes wishing to sponsor a noon dance are requested to get in touch with Miss Audrey Stewart.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM DIRECTED BY MRS. COWELL. Held every Friday, 2 p. m., in room 209. Review and discussion of news of week. Open to all interested in current affairs.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

LET'S HAVE ACTION

In line with the current search of the socially-minded publications toward the eradication of syphilis and other venereal diseases, The Golden Gater comes out this week with an experimental editorial suggestion.

It is this: We of the collegiate world are supposedly the most progressive class of the American public. In spite of this reputed fact, we have made no move toward suppression of a real and immediate danger.

According to statistics given by Dr. Parrin in "Shadow Over The Land", approximately ten per cent of the population is infected with syphilis. Therefore there is a high mathematical probability that persons in this college may, unwittingly, be victims.

Now, in justice to ourselves, by reason of our right to demand that we be protected so far as it is possible for the administration of the State and College to protect us, we ask that each incoming student be subjected to a Wasserman and such other tests as may be deemed necessary, as part of the entrance medical examination.

We ask this because we are firm in our conviction that it is our right to be protected and, consequently, the obligation of the powers that be, namely, the Science Department of this school, the President of the College, and such State officers as may have authority in this case.

BECAUSE WE NEED "CUTS"

Monday has been granted to the Golden Gater as "Gater Day", it is up to the student body to ballot with dimes on the question of whether or not quality of this newspaper matters to the average Stater.

We of the staff are optimistic enough to believe that it does. We are expecting the tags which members of the staff are vending to be sold out. And, we feel, not without good reason.

While it is true that those who work on the paper make a great many errors and are subject to all the human frailties, it is even more true that they take a real and honest pride in the fact that they are giving their utmost toward putting out the best Golden Gater possible.

The money will be used to buy additional cuts, to liven the pages with pictures of campus happenings. The number sold will give an accurate estimate of just what proportion of the students are interested in having a better Gater.

Among the features that will be made possible by the funds derived from "Gater Day" will be: Candid Camera shots of campus characters, photographic coverage of club and class events, pictorial reporting of more track meets, basketball games, and intramural sports.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES
NOW . . .
Bovard's Uptown Pharmacy
and
Fountain Lunch
MARKET AT LAGUNA
Service With A Smile
HOT DISHES AT ALL TIMES—CANDY *and* CIGARETTES

WHAT A LIFE!

Woosh! Splat! Your observer ducks another barrage of well-ripened hen fruit. Reporting a hazing event isn't all it's cracked up to be. From around the corner of the gym arises a babel of sound—oh! Pardon. The Frosh choir is bursting forth in glorious(?) song. The inharmonious mingling of inharmonious voices raises to the sky a succession of tones that would startle the deaf.

Paddles Applied

Over near the balcony may be heard the rhythmical whack and thud of well-plied paddles. Sharp, coyote-like yaps attest to the sincerity of the weilders. Youth certainly finds interesting ways and means to dry-clean britches of accumulated dust.

Break Monotony

I was told these spectacles were purposed to break the monotony of classes, but here and there I find lines of green-capped youngsters reciting both humorous and serious bits of poetry. This hardly would appear to be the time and place for English study, but the earnestness of the blue-jean-clad pupils gives proof that the classroom does not alone hear the recitations of ancient and modern masterpieces of rhyme.

Given Showers

Before being dismissed, the freshmen are given showers to cool off their vociferous ardor. Seems peculiar that in these days clothes are left on during the process of bathing. They must be returning to the good old days when people were sewed in their costumes for the winter. May heaven be praised that refreshing baths are administered more frequently than used to be the case.

What A Life

At long last the farewells are said and repeated many times over, with fond wishes and expectations that tomorrow will bring forth a continuation of the happy proceedings. What a life!

LID-LIFTER

Dear Editor:

I was extremely interested in the column, "Saggittarius Says," in the February 8th edition of the Golden Gater. My interest lay in the reason back of the writing of such a column—not as to why the author wrote about the "eminent Americans in the field of belles lettres who are deserving of comment," but as to why he, the author, tore them wide open. The lambasting of ideas and principles is one thing; the dressing down of prominent individuals, another. When ideas are no longer challenged and forefully attacked, life becomes stagnant, and progress no longer has its opportunity. But of what avail is the singling out and belittling of certain, well-known individuals?

I would like to suggest that the author turn his attention to the many possibilities for criticism, discussion, etc. that may be found about the campus and, if necessary, farther from home.

EDWARD F. PIERCE.

Customer (to barber): I haven't time for a haircut—just change the oil.—St. Mary's Collegian.

POEMS WANTED
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New York, N. Y.

WE HEAR . . . .

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all co-eds who wear sheer-silk hose. It was started by men of the American Students Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

* * *

A temperance lecturer ended his speech with: "Some people total abstinence, while others suggest moderation. But I ask you, my friends, what is the all-important drink question?"

From the back of the hall came the reply: "What'll you have?"—U. S. F. Foghorn.

* * *

Lost — lower set teeth. Would party who came home with me Monday night in cab please write? M-94 this office.

Adv. in Rochester Chronicle—Or forever after hold those teeth.

* * *

A psychiatrist at the University of California who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 per cent of the men students entering the institution.

* * *

San Jose State sort of stole our Tim Guiney's column head "FROM THIS SIDE." THEY DID HAVE THE GRACE TO change the middle word and call it "FROM OUR SIDE." Guiney's words, "Ya Dern tootin it's from our side."

Paragraph Impressions Of A Frosh

Profs . . . A race of exalted beings, possessing the wisdom of a Solomon, the dignity of royalty and a heart the consistency of which equals that of the bay bridge foundations.

Sophomores . . . Sadistic ooves whose mature years and adult standing give them license to follow in footsteps of Simon Legree — the frosh collectively filling the role of Little Eva.

Upperclassmen . . . Real, group-up people who stride around the halls clad in a full suit of clothes with a preoccupied air.

Room numbering system . . . A system which has been organized for the express purpose of reminding frosh of their abysmal ignorance and incurable stupidity; a system made even more mysterious by the apparent ease with which the rest of the school's members find their way around.

Himself . . . An inferior being of mediocre accomplishments, carrying upon his undeveloped shoulders the cares of the world and the tolerant contempt of his betters.

College girls . . . Wow!

GOLDEN GATER

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From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

"The Campus Character Sketch"

Never before have we met anyone quite as exasperating as Bud Decker. He represents a race of people rapidly vanishing from this earth, a type that loves publicity and doesn't give a damn whether that publicity is flattering or otherwise.

When, in a recent column, we intimated that he had only one red corpuscle, and chided him for making silly speeches, he insisted on coming around personally to thank us, and went so far as to suggest that every little bit helps.

Now, however, it's time that he be given his just due in the form of some genuine praise for the work he has done here at State. Bud is an energetic sort of a back-slapper of somewhat dubious vintage, and as such gets results that count. Occasionally he goes crazy with the heat, and a rather pleasant monstrosity such as last Saturday night's Senior Inferno is the inevitable result. It's needless to say that the Inferno was a tremendous success. The fact that the screwball himself was running it insured the prosperity of the dance.

I don't think that anyone else could have put on a program equal to the Decker job. Audrey Stewart, the local blonde bombshell, did an excellent job of creative dancing that didn't veer too deeply into the realm of the aesthetic, for which we give thanks. Fran Twohig, a delectable dark-eyed dish of dangerous curves and soft shoulders, trucked on down in a manner that would have brought encore shouts at a command performance for the king 'imself, Gawd bless 'im.

Helen Newell's torchy rendition of "Basin Street Blues" was outstanding, and Jack Fischer dragged out his battered accordion to knock off a couple of corney tunes that brought down the house. Dawn Wilson and Howard Demeke collaborated on "Mississippi Mud", and for an encore sang the Cornell University hymn, a song that tells all about the beautiful tall mountains, and the beautiful tall trees, and the beautiful tall buildings, and how beautiful it is to see.

The chorus girls were excellent, definitely smacked of the Fanchon touch, and were appropriately dressed in red. In fact, everything down to the cake and punch was done in red. However, its quite certain that the ink used in figuring the economic returns veered toward a very definite black.

So another Bud Decker venture can be safely termed a success. The statement that he has only one red corpuscle we retract. He must have at least three, anyway.

He should have received his just credit after the way he handled the Sacramento Excursion of last year, but we never got around to it. We remember being corraled by Leo Nee on the train and told that we shouldn't forget the splendid job Bud had done. We gravely assured him that Bud would indeed get his credit, and that was as far as we ever got.

So to Bud Decker, a nice kind of a campus character, whose ancestry dates back directly to the cynocephalus maimon, may we extend this friendly word for a good job well done.

SAGGITTARIUS SAYS—

Emblazoned on the front pages of our daily newspapers is the information that an organization known as the "Legion of Decency" is gathering its forces to combat organized vice in San Francisco. It seems apparent that such Leagues are run by politically-minded men of the cloth who are sponsored by Women's Clubs, the Prohibitionist Party, and other holier-than-thou organizations which delight in passing judgment on the lives of their fellow men. Organizations whose purpose it is to combat the anti-social element should consist of sociologists, psychiatrists, intelligent welfare workers, and those qualified to bring in the economic question. This present League, at least as it reveals itself in the newspapers, consists of frustrated females, hell-fire reverends, and anaemic busybodies of the most vicious type. Organized vice would be hard put to equal the depravity of the "decent."

The same organizations who have used the body social of the United States as a gigantic guinea pig upon which to try their particular serums are behind this new militantly righteous movement. The mere fact that their schemes have worked to the detriment of the people in the past evidently has no bearing upon their present crusade. The methods used by this group do not include the process of reasonable thinking. Appeals are made to the maternal instinct, to the desire of us all to live in an atmosphere devoid of squalor, and to normal human beings to elevate themselves and live on a more spiritual plane. All these things should be taken into consideration, of course, in the progress of the crusade, but as a foundation, the direct causes of the offending conditions should be found and obliterated and the structure would then be a stable one and strong.

Pruning the tree while allowing the roots to rot is a poor policy whether in agriculture or social economics. And so the argument resolves itself into a maliciously self-righteous group asking the unorganized peoples to adopt a pretty-pretty mask of hyprocrisy so that everyone can be deluded into thinking that everything is just ducky. In the meantime, of course, the same old conditions would be going on merely having been driven a little deeper from the sight of man. Someone wrote, once, that, "A great many righteous people are so not because of the strength of their virtues, but because of the slothfulness of their vices."

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INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS NEWLY ADDED FOUNTAIN
Quick Lunch-Service — Excellent Sandwiches — Giant Milkshakes
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Gater Sports

Tuesday, February 15, 1938 Page 3

JUST DROPPED IN . . .

by Ernie Miguel

A glance back at the relations between State and the University of San Francisco reveals a more trenchant and pointed rivalry existing between those colleges than there ever has been with S. F. Jaysee and State. Way back in the days when old St. Ignatius College took on the name of University of San Francisco and the obnoxious name "Teachers'" was dropped from State's name, the U. S. F. student body officials pulled a trick out of their bag that cut all loyal Staters to the quick . . .

* * *

It seems that in 1932 the student body officers of the college on the hill had a burning desire to get a brand new set of school colors to go along with their new name, and cast a greedy eye Stateward and primarily on State's brilliant green and gold banners and insignia. And sure enough—they stuck their tongues in their cheek and in a few weeks there appeared on the hill-top campus a new banner—green and gold. . . .

* * *

Thus was State forced to withdraw from the list of colleges flying green and gold colors, and to resort to their secondary color scheme choice, the purple and gold in present use. But the Staters came right back at the U. S. Fians, and beat them to the draw in choosing an emblem U. S. F. wanted to go with their newly "found" colors . . .

* * *

At the time of the initiation of the Golden Gater under its present name, U. S. F. was holding a contest in the San Francisco News in an attempt to choose a suitable emblem for the new university, and the favorite name in that contest was one formed from a play upon the name of the Golden Gate and an animal called an alley-gater. That name was the "Golden Gaters," which, incidentally, was then the property of State. The faces of the hill-top Micks were a brilliant crimson hue when several days before the end of the contest when they opened an exchange from the former "Bay Leaf" of State and found upon the mast therein the name of their desires, "The Golden Gater," and a story relating the underhanded attempt to steal the name on the front page. . . .

* * *

The Golden Gater took it very mildly when the Mad Micks stole the State colors, saying merely, **"Last year U. S. F. took advantage of San Francisco State's good nature by appropriating its colors, green and gold. State was forced to look about a bit until it found even better colors, purple and gold."** The same issue, November 18, 1931, explained their action in using their nickname as the name of the paper, and stated State's intentions of asserting its rights to preference in the use of the name. It stated, **"This college certainly does own the name Golden Gater and it doesn't intend to give it to any other organization, not even our esteemed neighbor, U. S. F. U. S. F. just has to look around for another name unless it wants to have the honor of playing second fiddle to State. . . ."**

* * *

Since the outrage of 1932, the pages of the U. S. F. publication has been replete with columns belittling the merits of State college. The last of these was the account of the State-U.S.F. game which appeared in a column by the Foghorn's sports editor, belittling the efforts of the State team, which admittedly turned in its worst game of the season. But the article also built up the merits of the U. S. F. team, which was also probably at low ebb for that evening, or it is the worst team State has met this year. . . .

* * *

So with all this "war" with U.S.F. why is San Francisco Jaysee still considered our natural foe? We may be only on an athletic level with the jaysee, and not on an even basis with U. S. F., but the fact still remains that the University is still our greatest competitor, at least in the gentle art of hurling insults and outrages in our direction. . . .

Let Them Eat Salt!

Screwy Scribe Scribbles;

* * *

Interpreter Deciphers;

* * *

Says Salt Saves Strength

By CHARLES P. MAURER

BASKETBALL—Am. basket, for the purpose of lugging articles purchased at the local food or meat emporiums + ball, spheroid object as in the bearings of the four wheels of roller skates.

It is not uncommon that any one or the entire five participants of the squad or group of a basketball team will perspire excessively, as the encounter of two such squads stimulates the individuals or contestants to journey hurriedly from all points of the court and vice versa.

It is not uncommon, in the process of perspiration, as controlled experiments have revealed, the individual is apt to sweat to no ends. When this state is reached it follows that, upon chemical analysis, the amount of sodium chloride poured from the body in perspiration correlates with that of the sweat.

Hence, salt is expelled from the body of exercising individuals and, after hesitating momentarily on the epidermis of the individual when this energy required in the match of two basketball teams or squads has been expelled, it follows that, (aside from the jubilation of the bunch which wins,) sodium chloride or salt is lost to the contestants.

Since this expulsion has occurred quite suddenly to the body, it looms only fair that, to restore said body to normal condition, salt, or sodium chloride, be fed to the body which now lacks the amount of salt normally contained or carried. On the suggestion of Coach Daniel Farmer, the members of our (S. F. State College's) basketball squad are nibbling salt after each contest.

It follows that if this gets past Sports Editor Miguel it will require a follow-up to explain that what I mean to say is that our basketball players eat table salt after each game to attempt, dialectically, to balance their capacity of salt after having lost some through the perspiration of the encounter. It is not uncommon.

GATERS TO POSTPONE GAEL BASEBALL TILT

Stormy weather kept the Purple and Gold diamond stars indoors and forced the St. Mary's game, originally scheduled for today, to be postponed until next Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Coach Hal Harden felt that the team, which has had but one organized workout, should have more seasoning for a tussle with a team of St. Mary's calibre. This year's squad numbering nearly 30 men, is the largest in State history, and Coach Harden is hoping it will be the best.

Warm-Up Game Thursday

Practice tilts have been scheduled for next Thursday and Friday with the Commerce and Mission high nines. The games will be played at Roberts Field, weather permitting.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Schutz, the State nine dumped Commerce by an 8 to 1 count last year. With Gater subs in the lineup most of the game, Mission High was able to hold the Golden Tide to an 8 to 8 draw.

Practice in Gym

During their free time, some of the more ambitious squad men have been tossing the horsehide around on the lower field between cloud bursts and in the gym. "Lefty" Schutz and "Red" Buchan, Gater pitchers, have put in special practice for the coming games.

When the cage season closes, Bill Hammond, Jack Fischer and Joe Sanz are expected to trade their casaba suits for baseball uniforms.

The Women's Angle

"Back Again."

W.A.A. plans a series of interclass tournaments in basketball, volleyball and baseball.

Come out girls and fight for your class. Keep in touch with this column for notices of the schedule of the practices and games.

* * *

New appointments were made by W.A.A. They are as follows: Audrey Stewart as Noon Dance Manager and Virginia Schapp as noon day Recreation Manager.

* * *

The first W.A.A. sportnight will be held February 25, in the gym from 7 to 10. Badminton, ping-pong, volleyball and other games will be held. Both boys and girls are invited. Refreshments will be served to all attending.

Farmer Schedules Interclass Boxing

According to Carl Yeager, boxing manager, Coach Dan Farmer is now preparing a schedule for the annual interclass boxing tournament.

A meeting of prospective varsity boxers will be held tomorrow afternoon so that the coach may get a cross-section of the talent coming out for the boxing team. Yeager has already prepared a tentative schedule with several other local colleges, and is intending to put on another large-scale boxing show at State in the near future.

Yeager claims that he has a fairly good squad out already for the team, among which is Morry Schwartz, Roy Laugeson, Jim McCoy, and Jim Martin.

87354

"Let It Rain!" Net Practice Held Indoors

New Men, Veterans Show Promise In Palace Workouts

By DOUG CRARY

A consistent downpour of rain has somewhat dampened the ardor and affected the workouts of the other spring sportsters, but not so with State's netsters. They have an advantage in that they can practice at the Palace of Fine Arts indoor courts, and have been taking advantage of this opportunity the past week.

A welcome sight to these eyes was the presence of Kenny Kim, block winner of 1936, and Mitch Nasser, a promising freshman. "Babe" Arlington, a veteran of three campaigns, and who was not in school last season, is turning out in an attempt to win the varsity blanket that is given for four years of successful varsity competition.

"Mickey" Maguire, who saw some action last year, is back for more, and should stand a good chance of earning an award. The experience he gained then, plus much practice in the interim, have greatly improved his game. Norman Zech, former president of the Music Federation, has also turned out and, with some practice under his belt, should account for some matches on the winning side of the ledger.

A good piece of news was counterbalanced by a gloomy piece, Billy Hammond decided to enter his fourth sport, baseball, to the loss of the tennis team. He won several singles and doubles matches last year as either second or third man.

Golf Meeting Wednesday For Divot Diggers

All men students interested in Golf are requested to attend a meeting to be held in Room 118 on Wednesday, the 16th, at 12:30 p. m.; the purpose of which will be to ascertain just how many fellows here can play golf.

At present four men have announced their desire to play. They are: Charles Bowman, a transfer from J. C. and a former Commerce star; Dick Hawkins, former Poly Hi golfer; Art Surf and Dave Schutz. The first two turf warriors mentioned are capable of shooting around par, while Surf and Schutz go around 18 holes in the low eighties.

Publicity Director Harold Martin is contacting the various courses in the city for season rates and at present the possibility of using Harding as the home course is most probable.

Jayvees Defeat S. F. Boys' Club

Bouncing back into the win column in convincing style, the Jayvees registered their tenth win of the season Friday night by defeating the San Francisco Boys' Club 41-26 in the State gym.

Ronnie English captured high point honors for the Staters with 12 digits while center Frankie Collins managed to gather 11. Jack McGann with 6, Don McRitchie and Ad Edelstein with 4, and Bob Chandler and Vern Oulette with 2 each rounded out the State scoring.

The jayvees took the lead with the opening whistle and ran up an imposing lead, which the Boys' Club managed to cut down by half time. Thereupon the baby Gaters turned on the heat in earnest and were never threatened, their smallest margin at any juncture being six points.

GOLF, BOXING MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

P.A.A. MEET ON TRACK SCHEDULE

Tentative Line-Ups For Gater Squad Announced By Cox

If old man Jupiter Pluvius holds back the precipitation long enough for State's track and field men to get in a few hours' practice, the first track meet for State will be the P.A.A. indoor meet in the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, February 19.

Still only tentatively on the schedule due to weather conditions, this is the first P.A.A. meet that State has ever entered.

Over eighty men have signed up for the track team this year, and Coach David J. Cox assures State a good team this cinder season. Among the new members of the squad is Arvo Kannisto, Balboa High School graduate, and breaker of the San Francisco high schools' 440 record and several minor records. He is capable of doing 51.7 in the 440 and 1:59 in the 880. Five feet nine and one-half, 155 pounds in weight, Kannisto stands high on the list of State prospects.

Kannisto Entered

Another former high school track man who has high prospects for State is sprinter Leo Theofield, who broke the O.A.L. record for Technical High School in Oakland. Bill Stein, graduate of Lowell High School, will toss the shot for the Gater varsity cinder dusters.

Among the veterans returning are "Hoppy" Hopkins, who scored 111 points for State last year, Bob Cota, distance man, with 32 points on last year's record, Frank Collins, 29½ points, Jim Hopkins, 16 points, Rolfe Leavitt, relay and distance man, 15½ points, Soc. Pantages, 12½ points, Ronnie Lindlow, 12½ points, Doug Crary, 12½ points, and Fred Kline, distance man, 10 points.

Tentative Line-up

A tentative line-up for the P.A.A. indoor meet is as follows: 100 yard dash, Theofield, Wilkes, Hopkins; 60 yard H. H., D. Hopkins, J. Seaman; 600 yard run, Kannisto, Lindlow, Rocktoff, Schmidt; 1000 yard run, Cota, Kannisto, Rocktoff; 1 mile run, Chaffee, Bottini; 2 mile run, Kline, Keller; broad jump, Hopkins, Wilkes; high jump, D. Hopkins, Seaman; pole vault, Harkness, McDonald, Crary, Glass; 16 pound shot, Pantages, Stein, Hodgins; open relay, Lindlow, Kannisto, Rocktoff, Hopkins, Leavitt, Schmidt.

New Rec Course Threatened

The new recreation course in group leadership is in danger of being abandoned, it was announced last week, as there are too few students entered. It is a one unit course, giving instruction in all kinds of leadership, group, camp, boys' and girls' and numerous other kinds. Meeting on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30, it is a valuable course for teachers, who are expected to have an extensive knowledge of leadership methods and principles.

Franciscan Story

(Continued From Page 1)

of Mr. Buchan for his obvious refusal to comply with its constitutionally set rights of supervision.

REASONS OBVIOUS

"I'm sure that no such action will be taken for reasons both obvious and best known to members of the Board of Publications who feel it is their duty to the Student Body to refuse to contemplate such actions. An amendment should be proposed, I feel, definitely establishing the uncontestable right of the Board of Publications to legislate and supervise in all matters pertaining to Publications."

According to Buchan, the Board of Publications in its present state does not justify its position in the college. "I hardly feel," he stated, "that I should comment on this matter. However, I felt that the Board of Publications failed to give just consideration to the technical and financial facts as presented to the Board by my associate editor at their meeting. I felt that it was my duty to safeguard the 1938 annual and so took the matter to the Executive Board. I don't think that the Board of Publications is within its power to threaten the financial structure of the annual. I don't think the Board of Publications as constituted justifies its position in State publications. Their very action in turning down factual matter that should have had the utmost consideration bears out this very fact."

ANNUAL NOT RESPONSIBLE

Demeke, representing the vote of the Board of Publications, asserted that records of graduating seniors whose pictures would not appear in the book, should be placed after their names. Buchan's chief objection was that all seniors had been given enough notice of pictures, and that the annual could not be responsible for those who failed to appear. He stated that the publication of senior records would entail the expenditures of funds far beyond the limitations of the present annual budget.

Charges of inefficiency and resignation were hurled at various times during the verbal encounter. Al Cartwright, Business Manager of the annual, was accused of carelessness in his failure to be present and give financial statements at Publications meetings. Cartwright's answer to that, however, was that he had never been invited to appear, but was willing to do so at any time. According to Cartwright: "I understand that the duties of the Board of Publications are that of supervision over the publications of this school. I have not received any invitations to come before the said board and report, and I will not of my own volition report to the board unless I feel that I need strict supervision or am formally or informally asked to report. If and when I receive such a request I will schedule my time so that I may appear."

The vote of the Executive Board was taken by secret ballot upon the suggestion of Ed Smith. Voting was eight to three in favor of overruling the decision of the Publications Board.

Westminster Club Holds Meeting

Members of Westminster Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, February 16, at the Westminster Center, corner Page and Webster Sts., at noon. Feature of the meeting will be a special male quartet from San Anselmo Seminary, who will render several numbers. Guest speaker will be one of the delegation from the Seminary who are attending the meeting.

Orient Question Debated With Lowell

The Sino-Japanese question will be the debate question on which State debaters will take the affirmative side in a debate when they journey to Lowell High School today, Tuesday, February 15, at 12 o'clock.

The question is stated as follows: Resolved That Japan Is Justified in Her Action in China.

Robert Sigerson and Noreene Honnef will represent State.

The varsity debate team will resume debating in a week or so, meeting either Stanford or Modesto Junior College. Cliff Worth, debate manager, is organizing a series of debates for the spring semester. On April 4, Washington State College will come here for a debate.

STUDENTS REORGANIZE CLUB FOR CAMERAMEN AT STATE

The expansion and complete reorganization of Camera Club, announced to the entire student body by individual letters yesterday, is designed to make it the most appealing organization on the campus, according to Bob Aker, the group's aggressive president.

"Red hot" speakers are set to liven up the meetings, which will be held every third week instead of bi-weekly as in former years. These meetings are to be devoted exclusively to the entertainment of the members along photographic lines. Generalized discussions may also be held at these gatherings, but section meetings, an innovation in college clubs, will be held when and as often as desired for explanation and discussion of all types of camera problems.

The section meetings, it is said, will obviate the necessity of shortening the entertainment at regular meetings, and will be numerous enough to allow members to attend only the section or sections devoted to problems with their type of camera, film, or subject.

Under the Club's "New Deal" the business details, which, past experience has shown, are of no attraction to the membership as a whole, are to be handled by a special executive committee.

The questionnaire and membership application blank distributed yesterday asked if students would be interested in having a cheaper developing and printing service set up by the Club and what types of cameras are owned by the students and gave applicants an opportunity to submit their views on special types of speakers they prefer. Copies may be obtained by addressing Box 528 in the Co-ap.

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